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GRAND OPERA FOR WASH-INGTON

Any opera organization which is willing to give Washington grand opera at the risk of a loss deserves the hearty co-operation of Washington citizens. It is gratifying to learn that the promoters of the project to bring the Boston Opera Company, in conjunction with the Pavlowa Ballet, for a brief series of opera presentations next month, have been given substantial encouragement by music lovers of this city. The financial support has been forthcoming from more than a score of Washington business men and the guarantee is now almost large enough to insure the company against too great a loss.

The significant phase of the experiment next month is that the company hopes to make a test of the possibilities of Washington for an opera season of greater length next year. If the patronage justifies the venture, it is planned to have Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Boston unite in a ten weeks' season of opera next year.

Not many years ago there was complaint that there was little music That complaint has been remedied, so far as instrumental and solo vocal music is concerned, by several groups of afternoon convocal and instrumental stars, and by the symphony con-These are generously supported, and there is every reason to believe Washington would do the same for grand opera.

ALL-AROUND PREPAREDNESS

One of our railway presidents directs attention to the importance of having our transportation systems reform project. always ready, under a centralized ooses. This is perfectly right; the our great industries.

Organization of our industries prepared, than building a large navy and recruiting a large army.

A certain number of the advocates of national defense are merely urging a larger army and a bigger navy They should state their desires in guise of being advocates of genuine preparedness.

Preparedness not only means an

We have so much to learn about very beginning to the very end.

OUR INDUSTRIAL INDEPEND-

pre-eminence in that cheap and and democratic ideals in London. much needed product, and the exquisite work of a different character stinct and disposition that the world giving. which she can now turn out in some gets on. Comes now the Germanof her factories bears witness to the which is also the universal-proskill of her artisans and the genius vincialism of self-satisfaction, and of her artists.

largely from other countries. In these German convictions. The rest the year 1914 our imports of glass of the world has been content to talk daughter for years will probably were \$8,191,133, while exports were and admire itself, and wonder why only \$3,729,623. We have in abund- other people were so curiously and ance the raw products for the melting pots and experts declare them not only wondered, but solemnly deof superior quality in some re- cided that the rest of the world was spects. But hitherto in making all wrong. The German model was these clay pots or tanks the manu- best; therefore the rest of the world facturers have had to depend on ought to adopt it-in everything. If foreign supplies.

been conducted by the United States man ideas should be shot into it Bureau of Standards, by which it is from very large cannon, or poked proved that definite mixtures of in at the point of very sharp bay some American clays are superior onets. both to the mixture of German clays That's what caused this war. The trial independence.

for thermos bottles of all kinds and than vocal. sories begin the production of these chemistry on it; but they don't in-

The Washington Times spherical Dewar flasks. Save in tend that even a patriotic movement only in scientific departments of prefer Paris clothes; and in admitege, and other laboratories.

> invention. But the other nations will not easily relinquish any advantage they possess. We think of England as chiefly engaged in making munitions. She is also improving her output in other lines. Government reports of this month tell us that the university in Sheffield is starting a glass-making research department, with classes also in four important centers of glass manufactory. More than 8,000 skilled laborers in that region who have been making cheap glass bot-

finest ware. When Europe is freed from the incubus which now weighs it down active competition with us will then for glass manufacturers to develop new lines of business. The time for us to get firmly established is now.

THE GERMAN MISTAKE

It is cuite immaterial whether the details are accurate as they are represented in a dispatch from Berlin that tells of the downfall of an effort in behalf of nationalistic dress story goes that the meeting listened to reformers describe the desirability of having a distinctively national mode for German women. It should include no foreign fabrics and "fripperies," gauds, and gauze. The proposed fashions are not described in the all-too-brief dispatches; but it may safely be assumed that they were to stand for sterner ideals.

The Berlinese ladies, it appears, rejected the reform. Advised to patronize no more Paris fashions, they applauded the Parisian frocks and jeered the Spartan types that were set before them as characteristically German. The meeting broke up in a sad failure for the

Perhaps this little story of the program, to mobilize for war pur- Berlin women contains a moral that is worth while. Our German, or same thing is to be said of many of leastwise our Prussian friends, have but there must be a transmutation along with the railroads, is no less the ideas worth while in this world. needful, if we would be adequately As supermen, how could they claim less? They are certain that their morals, their philosophy, their methods of killing, their aniline dyes, their electrical paraphernalia, their literature, drama, poetry, everythat form, and not operate under the thing, are rather better than have

been produced anywhere else. That is rather a common human failing. Other nations have been adequate army and naval equipment, so afflicted. Americans are a long but also means the organization of way from presenting an exception. industries so that supplies can be in We call it provincialism in the other readiness, and the organization of fellow, and patriotism in ourselves. hospitals and relief-giving agencies. The Britisher is quite as much a so that human life may be con- sinner against catholicity of taste as is the German.

The world's sense of humor has real preparedness, as it has been ex- kept it from falling under the spell emplified in Germany, that as we of any such notion for very long at look further and further into the a time. Berlin may make better phisubject we are more than likely to losophy and dynamos than Paris; be disappointed at our discovery of but Paris makes better gowns and what of it? France will dig into our true military situation from the pate de foie gras; so the world gets her stocking and go to paying it, as philosophy and electric equipment at clothing and cooking. Berlin may know more about housing working-America won her spurs in the men; but London has some impresglass industry by her invention of sive ideas about making the workpressed glass and success in its ingman an autonomous citizen; so manufacture. She has kept her the world studies housing in Berlin,

It is because of this selective inorganizes a very large gun factory Yet in most lines we have drawn as basis of propaganda in behalf of inexcusably different. The Germans the rest of the world wouldn't do A series of experiments has just so peaceably and amiably, then Ger-

alone and to those prepared from German view is a bit amusing to German and American clays to- those who have seen the world degether. They are more durable and velop by process of exchanging bear the glass corrosion tests bet- ideas and products. Until quite reter. It is the opinion of those who cently, when the big guns began to have followed the experiments that go off, the world accepted these hereafter no foreign clays will be Germanic pretensions with no great needed. This is an important ad- seriousness. When they began to vance in gaining American indus- menace the security of folks elsewhere, those folks began to make A great demand in this country their protests vigorous and more

sizes has been met by our manufac- The Berlin ladies have really turers, but for scientific use the De- given sign that Germany after all war vacuum flasks, named from the is not unlike the rest of us. They Scotch chemist who invented the are willing that their men-folks thermos bottle, have been imported, should boss the world, and superim-A suggestion has been made by the pose German philosophy and eco-Bureau of Standards that our fac- nomics and transportation and

shape they do not differ at all from headed by a crown princess shall the cylindrical jacketed bottles with superimpose German clothes upon which we have grown so familiar. them while the beruffled creations They are in constant demand not of Paris are yet available. They government, but also in school, col- ting that they insist on the right to adopt Paris models, they admit the The war brings us opportunities! whole case against Germany and its and quickens our observation and attempt to shoot its "kultur" into Baptist Ministers Approve Undethe rest of creation.

FRANCE'S FINANCIAL POWER

The other day it was Great Brit ain that had floated the greatest of war loans. Now it is France, whose people in a single day, by dint of some clever appeals to sentiment and patriotism, actually subscribed over five billions of dollars to the new French loan. France is not so wealthy a coun-

try as Great Britain. It is credited with a total national wealth of fifty tles have learned to produce the billions, as against eighty billions to Germany, eighty-five to the United Kingdom, and 150 billions to the United States. But the wealth of a nation is not the one test of its spring up. It will not be so easy capacity to raise money in a great crisis such as France faces. French wealth is on the whole in a more liquid form than that of any other country. The French are a nation of investors; which means that their financial system, their business operations, are adjusted to the idea of making quick turns in the form of their surplus wealth.

The tremendous demands of the war are testing out the capacities reform for women in Germany. The of different countries for quick utilization of their resources. France has the largest national debt of any nation, and in national wealth does not rank higher than fourth. Yet it has proved more than once that when occasion arises it can raise money quicker and with less distress than any other country.

Perhaps an explanation of this ad vantage of France may be made in very simple terms. Suppose a great mercantile building occupies a city square in Paris, worth \$2,000,000; and another like it, equally valuable, occupies a square in Berlin. Each is wealth; real wealth; real power, real producing capacity. But neither France nor Germany can melt its building down into munitions of war in a moment. It may be willing to sacrifice the wealth in shrapnel and torpedoes and uniforms for soldiers; onceived the very self-satisfied idea of the form of the wealth before it that they are sole custodians of all can be used. That transmutation involves at least three steps: to transform the wealth first into credit evidences, then to turn these credit evigovernment, their economics, their dences into money, and then to buy the war supplies with that money. France fuses, liquefies, and trans-

mutes her wealth more quickly than any other country, because she is a country of investors. More people in France are regular investors than anywhere else, because the business of saving is universal there. French people live within their incomes and pile up their savings. They know not only how to be thrifty, but how to make their thrift earn compound interest. They are the possessors of vast amounts of the best securities in the world, the most easily convertible; and their repute for thrift and financial soundness gives them a hold on the business world's confidence. If France comes out of the war owing fifteen billions of dollars she paid the billion-dollar indemnity Berlin, and journeys to Paris for that Bismarck forced from her. The limits of French patriotism are fairly matched by the possibilities of French paying power; and in each case France leads the world.

Well, Boy-Eds will be Boy-Eds. Mellen should have been thankful G. A. Miller to Preach he courts were closed on Thanks

Japan is supposed to be at war and we are apparently at peace, but

we'll trade 'em any time. A straw vote taken among the farmer who incarcerated his crippled find him, also, opposed to equal suf-

frage. demonstrated that all the Thanksgiving spirit isn't inside the mince

Judging by the returns, the sinews of war are located mostly in the Serbians' heels.

Delegates Elected by 13 G. W. U. Fraternities

The thirteen Greek letter fraternities composing the interfraternity associa-lon at George Washington University mye elected these delegates for the 15-1916 season. Sigma Chi, W. B. Gregg, Kappa Sig-

Sigma Chi, W. B. Gregg, Kappa Sig-ma, M. A. Smith, Kappa Alpha, John M. Jefries, Theta Delta Chi, Detlow Marthinson, Phi Sigma Kappa, Joseph H. Batt: Delta Tau Delta, H. Phillips, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, J. M. Bennett, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Arthur Woolley, Sigma Nu. J. Istroy Delany, Psi Omega, W. E. Stutzman, Phi Chi, R. T. Harkell, Chi Zeta Chi, C. E. Weaver, V. E. Stutzman, Phi Chi, R. T Inskell Chi Zeta Chi, C. E. Weaver nd Alpha Kappa Kappa, F. T. Cham

berlin.

The association will hold its fourth annual smoker on the night of Wednesday, Incomber 15, at the Raleigh.

Miss Virginia Hunt to Read Stories to Blind

Miss Virginia Hunt will read some of Conrad's short stories during the "reading hour" at the National Library for the Bland, at 175 H street northwest, next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ALLIANCE INDORSES MEMORIAL CHURCH

nominational Movement to Free McKinley Edifice.

The Mt. Rethel Baptist Ministers' Allance of Washington and vicinity. membership of ninety ministers. Dr Alexander Wilbanks, president, and the its annual business meeting yesterday afternoon in the McKinley Memorial Church, Fourth and L streets northwest, of which the Rev. S. Geriah Lamkins

Church, Fourth and L streets northwest, of which the Rev. S. Geriah Lamkins is pastor.

Resolutions were adopted commending the national and undenominational movement that is under way to pay off the debt on McKinley Church, which amounts to \$5.60, that it may be dedicated free of debt and stand as a lasting memorial to perpetuate the moral and spiritual side of the life of the martyred President.

The movement has the indorsement of Capt. E. R. Monfort, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., former Commander-in-Chief Col. D. J. Palmer, of Washington, lowa; former United States Senator Charles Dick of Ohlo; Dr. Charles Wood, of the Church of the Covenant; Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, of All Souls Church; Dr. Samuel H. Greene, of Calvary Baptist Church and by Rt. Rev. Earl Granston, bishop of the M. E. Church; the Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, bishop of the P. E. Church and others.

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J. Bell, president of the American Be-curity and Trust Company.
McKinley Church was decided upon as a permanent meeting place for the al-liance.

Rev. John MacMurray on God's Challenge to Man

The Rev. John MacMurray, paster of the Union M. E. Church, will preach tomerrow morning at 11 o'clock on "Accepting God's Daring Challenge." In the evening at 8 o'clock the short song service and twenty-minute sermen by the paster in the November Studday night series on "Salvation" will be "Salvate For What?"

Dr. MacMurray is planning for a series of sermons at an early date on the subject, "Satan, alias Lucifer, alias the Devil, with sub-topics as follows: "Satan, What He Likes;" "Satan, What He Likes;" "Satan, What He likes;" "Satan, What He likes;" "Satan, Bargeis," 'Satan as a Friend;" "Satan as a Counseior;" Satan as an Enemy." The series is planned in response to requests from many persons for a plain, modern pull treatment of a subject arousing interest and concern in the various tealins of human life, conduct, and experience.

Harvest Home Service at Shiloh Baptist Tomorrow

At Shiloh Baptist Church tomorrow norning will be observed an annual ustom, the "Harvest Home Service," The auditorium will be decorated with autumn leaves and flowers, and a sourenir. with the pastor's text written on t, will be given all who attend the 11 octock service at which time the Rev. Milton Waldron will preach from the subject, "Fading Leaves."

At night the choir of the church, assisted by the Nalle Jubilee Company, sisted by the Nalle Jubilee Company, and Misses Anna R. Payne, Eva Virght and Andrew L. Allen, Bernardin W. Smith and the Harris brothers will give a sacred concert.

Hamline Church Will Observe Anniversary

Hamline M. E. Church, the Rev. Lucius C. Clark paster, Ninth and P. streets northwest, will begin tomorrow and continue throughout the week the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of its establishment. The church is now free of debt the first time in its existence, the last \$3,300 of its indebtedness having been canceled during the past week. during the past week.

Services in which former pastors will speak, and the three surviving charter members of the congregation will attend, will be held every night except Saturday.

Rev. McLean to Preach On "American Citienship"

At Douglas Memorial M. E. Church, Eleventh and H streets northeast, to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. C. McLean, by special request, will preach the annual sermon to the Junior Order American Mechanics, his topic being "American Citizenship." At the morning service at 11 o'clock Dr. McLean's subject will be "The Beloved Disciple."

On Three P's of Promise

The Rev. George A. Miller, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets northeast, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Three P's of Promise," and at the evening service the series on "Pirst Century Christianity" will be continued with a sermon on "Prom Earth to Heaven." The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of evening service.

street and Virginia avenue southeast, the Rev. Howard I. Stewart will give the third sermon in the series "Old Time Wonder Tales," his special theme being "The Black Sheep." The sermon will be evangelistic and based on one of the most beautiful stories in the Hible. Haptism will precede the evening service. The subject for the morning will be "An Old Friend in New Feathers." Washington's philanthropists ably WHAT'S ON PROGRAM Church, Twelfth street, near M north-west, a symposium will be conducted by the pastor, Elder S B. Horton, at 8 p. m., the subject being "The Crists Before Congress." One phase of the subject will be "Shall the Press Be Muzzled?" A song service with spe-cial selections will be held at 7:30 o'clock. IN CAPITAL TODAY

Tea and sale of fancy work by Macdonald Chapter, Homeopathic Hospital Association, Burlington spartments, 3 to 6 p.m. Special, South American Club of the Young Women's Christian Association in associa-tion requests to tion rooms, 8 p. in. leeting. Ashlar Club of Master Masons Pythian Temple, 8 p. in. At the Northminster Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening the Rev. S. A. Boker will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Women of the Orient" tomorrow evening. The lecture will show the child wives and widows, women yoked with donkeys, refugees for slave girls, hospitals, schools and gospel stations.

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Meeting and smoker. Washington Chapt
Sigma Nu Fraternity, Hotel Powhatan,
p. m.

Amusements.

National-"Twin Heds." 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Relasco-"The Girl Smiles." 2:20 and 8:20 ; m. Poll's "A Message from Mars." 7:15 and \$:10 p. m B. F. Keith's Vaudeville, 2:15 and 3:15 p. m Casino—"Damaged Goods," 2:15 and 5:15 p. Garety-Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Address. "The Religious Question in Mexico,"
by Luis d'Antin, before Washington Secular
Lengue, Pythlan Temple, 3 p. m.
Meeting for formation of military association of high school cadets, Perpetual Building, 3 p. m.
Semi-rentennial celebration Hamline M. E.

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Fhurch, Ninth and P streets northwest.
Anniversary celebration by Bunday School of
Gurley Memorial Presbyterian Church.
Homecoming Cencert. by Marine Bond.
Belance Theorem 5 p. m.

W. H. Finckel Recalls COMING OF CHRIST Pioneer Church Work TO BE THEIR THEME

Thomas Circle on City's Outskirts When Chapel, Still in Use. Was Built.

NOTABLE MEN AIDED CHURCH

Rev. Dr. Parson, Later Educator in Japan, Preached in Luther.

Washington's principal Lutheran conregations, and a worker and superof them-the Luther Memorial Sunday chool-William H. Finckel, patent attorney, has many interesting niscenses of church history as well as

As a boy, Mr. Finckel attended St. Paul's Church, at Eleventh and H G. Butler, pastor of that church organized a Sunday achool, and built a
chapel on Thomas Circle, which is still
used as the Sunday school room of
the Luther Place Memorial Church, he
began going to that school.
"At that time, just after the civil
war," Mr. Finckel recalled, "Thomas
Circle was on the outskirts of the city,
especially so far as churches were concerned. The old Heitmuller truck farm
adjoined the church on Vermont avenue, where the Vermont Christian
Church now stands. G. Butler, pastor of that church or-

Two Schools Organized.

"For this reason two Sunday schools were organized. One, in the was a Lutheran school, and the other in the afternoon was a most cosmopoli-tan affair, with children of many denominations, including Catholics, at-The Sunday School was conducted in

he chapel for some years, but it was not until March, 1873, that, with fortyeight memoers commended transfer from St. Paul's Church, that the congregation was formed.

The name "memorial" is significant. The towers, pulpit, windows, news, and organ are memorials to eminent churchmen, statesmen, and friends of the church. The present building, standing in relief with Thomas circle in the foreground, is one of the most imposing ecclesiastical buildings in the city.

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"The men who helped form the church were notable." said Mr. Finckel. "The late Rev. Dr. Samuel D. Finckel, formerly pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, after his resignation from the pastorate there in 1889, preached in Memorial Chapel for several years prior to the organization of the congregation.

Dr. Parson Preached There.

preached at the chapel in its early years. He afterward was one of the first Americans employed by the Japanese government to teach in its achools. Later he became paster of the Church of the Reformation and built the edifice in which that congregation

The birthday anniversary of Wendell Phillips will be observed by the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church on Monday evening. Charles Edward Russell will deliver an address.

"My Life in the South Sea Islands" will be the subject of an address before the Foreign Mission Club, of the Y. W. C. A., tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, by Mrs. Theodore C. Bliss.

The Rev. Dr. John Brittan Clark will give the fifth of his lectures on "Paul the Apostle." on Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

Foster's Thanksgiving cantata. "Seed Time and Harvest," will be given to-morrow by the New York Avenue Fres-byterian Church choir, as the usual monthly musical interpretation.

"A Christian Head" will be the sub

ect of the sermon temerraw merning of the Rev. E. Hez Swein, paster of the Centennial Baptist Church in the evening his subject will be "Tempted Christians." At the night service there will be baptism.

At the Second Baptist Church, Fourth

At Memorial Seventh Day Adventist

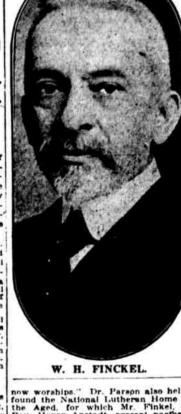
The services at the East Washington Seventh Day Adventist Church, 7 Fourth street northeast, tomorrow evening will be in charge of the Rev. R. T. Dowsett. Song service will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

At the First Presbyterian Church, John Marshall place, tomorrow morn-ing at 9:30 o'clock, Judge Robert An-derson will speak to the Men's Rible class on "Amos, the Commoner of Israel."

The Rev. Dr. James Shera Mont-gomery, of Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, will speak temorrow morn-ing on "Life's Little While," and at the evening service on "As the Crow Flics."

Twelfth street, near M north-symposium will be conducted

and Virginia avenue southeast



church tomorrow evening at 1 o'clock a song service under the leadership of Charles Kinsella will be given by the Epworth League. Mr. Kinsella is well known in Washinston as the former chorister of the League chorus choir at Douglas Methodist Episcopal Memorial Church and as musical director of the Mountain Lake Park Epworth League Institute.

The entire program will be musical in character and there will be no address or discussion. Mr. Kinsella has arranged the following program: Cernet sole, Mr. Rankin; tenor sole, Mr. Townsend: "Cathedral Chimes," Miss Ensland: bass sole, "By the Waters of Babylon." J. E. S. Kinsella; sons, "Others," George White: song, "Stand I'p for Jesus," Junior Epworth League; violin duet, John and Robert Thomeson; quartet, "The Light of the World Is Jesus," Miss Fowler, Miss Stone, Mr. Williamson, Mr. Thew; anthem Anacostis church choir, D. C. Smithson director; Billy Sunday Gospel songe by congregation. new worships." Dr. Parson also helped found the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, for which Mr. Finkel, the Rev. Henry Anstadt, present pastor of Luther Memorial, and Dr. W. K. Butler, son of the late Rev. Dr. Butler, are members of the board of trustees. Both Mr. Finckel and Dr. Butler were members of the building committee wisich supervised the erection of the new home, just completed. L. M. the new home, just completed. L. M. Leisenring, an architect, also is a mem-ber of Luther Memorial.

Other Leading Workers.

r. Ireland and Dr. Darnall, said Finckel, returning to the early history of his church, "who are now in the Far East as members of the Army Medical Corps, are members of Luther Memorial. Miss Tillle Nelson, sister of Congressman Nelson, one of our members, was formerly active in Sunday school work with us and is now a teaching missionary in Guntur, India, and her support is partly paid by the Memorial Sunday school.

"George Ryneal, prominent in business here for many years, was a charter member of the church, and he taught and was an officer in the Sunday school while I was superintendent. He is now in Martinsburg, W. Va., and was a member of the West Virginia legislature. Because of his services in the Luther Memorial Church he was made a life member of the church council."

Howard A. Fanks, private secretary of the Navy Daniels, will

speak temorrow evening in the Fourth Presoyterian Church, Thattenth and Fairment attects, on "God's Prepared Things." The Rev. Joseph T. Kelly, will preach in the morning.

H Martin Williams will address the People's Church, Pythian Temple, to-morrow morning on "The Coming of the Reign of Justice."

Under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Gospel team. William Knowles Cooper general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will deliver an address at the evening service of the Ryland M. E. Church or "Christian Certainty." A special musi-

"Thristian Certainty." A special must

"Christ, the Son of Man," will be the topic for discussion at Dr. Collier's Sun-

day afternoon Bible class for men at the Y. M. C. A.

The male quartet of St. George's Church, Fairlee, Va., will sing tomorrow evening at Grace Episcopal Church Georgetown, at a special musical service which will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

At Douglas Memorial M. E. Church

Eieventh and H streets northeast, to-merrow, the Rev. Dr. W. B. Hollings-head, of Philadelphia, apportionment secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach the morning and evening sermons.

The young women of Mrs. W. B. Jayne's Sunday School class of Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Chuch will give a play. "Engaged by Wednesday," December 1.

Monday evening, at the Fourth Pres-byterian Church, David McConoughy, of New York city, will speak to the men of the church on "The Every Member Compaign." At a congregational meet-ing it was decided to discontinue the present pew-renting system of the church, and to adopt the budget and duplex envelope plan.

The cornerstone of the new Pinkne

At Foundry M. E. Church tomorrow

morning the Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon will preach on "Gratitude and Its Boon," and in the evening the sixth

Memoriai Church, Hyattsville, will laid tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'c'o by the Rt. Rev. Afred Harding, D. bishop of the Washington diocese. To principal address will be made by Rev. C. Fenest Smith. D. D., restor St. Thomas' Church, Washington.

Washington Churches

cut avenue, of which the Rev. Thomas A. Walsh is pastor, beginning next Friday evening at '146 o'clock, when his subject will be "The Mustard Tree." On December 10, at the same hour his subject will be: "The House Built On a Rock," and the subject of the last sermon of the course on December 17 will be. "The Bride of Christ." Each sermon will be followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Dr. Cooper is one of the assistants to the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Thomas S. Lee, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, and is regarded as one of the best pulpit orators among the younger members of the clergy of the Catholic church in the archdiocese of Baltimore. Gunton-Temple Church Happenings of Note In Holds Canvass Tomorrow

congregation

Dr. Cooper to Preach

At St. Thomas Chapel

The Rev. Dr. John M. Cooper, of this city, will begin a course of Advent ser-

mons in the chapel of St. Thomas the Apostle, Woodley road, near Connecti-cut avenue, of which the Rev. Thomas

At Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning com-munion will be celebrated, the sacramunion will be celebrated, the sacra-ment of baptism administered and new members received. The canvassers for the "Every Member Canvass" will be ordained to their work and the can-vass of the entire membership will be made in the afternoon, every member of the congregation being visited, au-tomobiles being used to aid the work. On their return to the chapet at a o'clock supper will be served by the women of the aid society. At the "bleasant evening hour" serv-William Knowles Cooper, general sectorized of the Masonic Grand Lodge retary of the Washington Y. M. C. A., and the Rev. Joseph M. M. Gray, will address the Knights of Sir Godfrey puster of Grand Avenue M. E. Church, in their meeting room, 1732 G street northwest, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. At the Fifth Raptist Church, tomor-row morning, the Rev. John E. Bringgs, will preach to the new converts on "David and Gollath." At the night service, his topic will be "The Woolns Christ." and the ordinance of baptism will be administered. women of the aid society.
At the "pleasant evening hour" service, in the church from 6:45 to 7:45 o'clock, reports will be made by the canvassers and they will relate their experiences and impressions. The Rev. Dr. Gove G. Johnson, of Immanuel Baptist Church, who has been in the West for the past work, is expected to occupy his pulpit to-morrow.

Sermons for Advent to Be

Church Are Announced.

Sermons for Advent at St. Aloyslus

Sermons for Advent at St. Aloysius' Church on "The Coming of Christ and Human Society," will be as follows: November 28, "The Coming of Christ to the Home," Father John O'Hara, S. J.; December 5, "The Coming of Christ to the School," Father Edward J. Sweeney, S. J.; December 12, "The Coming of Christ to the State," the Rev. Father Rector; December 19, "The Coming of Christ to the Church," Father George E. Kelly, S. J. Sermons at Vespers on "The Coming of Christ and the Evils of the World" will be as follows: November 28, "The Coming of Christ and the Saving of the Sinner," Father William J. Tynan, S. J.; December 5, "The Coming of Christ, the Relief of Christ, the Relief of Christ, the Relief of Christ, the Relief of the Suffering," Father John H. Mulligan, S. J.; December 19, "The Coming of Christ, the Consolation of the Sad," Pather Henry J. Hagan, S. J.

Anacostia M. E. Church

Will Hold Song Service

At Anacostia Methodist Episcopal

church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock song service under the leadership

Preached at St. Aloysius'

Church of Ascension Will Open Mission

Beginning tomorrow morning at & o'clock and continuing until Friday evening a preaching mission will be evening a preaching mission will be held at the Church of the Ascension, the Rev. J. Henning Neims, rector. The Rev. W. E. Patterson, of New Hampshire, will preach at the services at 8 and 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. On the other days of the week he will preach at 8 to 16 o'clock in the mern-ing and at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Consolidation of Hebrew Charities Is Discussed

At the first annual meeting of the Hebrew Home for the Aged to be held omorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I streets northwest, the consolidation of all the Hebrew charities of Washington will be the main topic for discussion. The meeting will be addressed by Simon Wolf, Rev. Dr. Abram Simon Rabbi Silverston, Rabbi Grossman, Rabbi Hurwitz, and Lee Baumgarten. The home occupies a building at 415 M street northwest, where many destitute Hebrews are cared for.

Hebrew Congregation to Observe 60th Anniversary

The Washington Hebrew congrego-tion is making plans for the sixtieth antion is making plans for the sixteen and inversary celebration to be held the first, week in December, with elaborate exercises arranged by a committee of prominent citizens, of which D. L. Kaufman is chairman. On Friday erciaes arranged by a committee of prominent citizens, of which D. J. Kaufman is chairman. On Friday evening the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskorf, of Philadelphia, will speak. On Sunday evening there will be greetings from the president of the congregation, I. Blout: from the president of the temples sisterhood. Mrs. Abram Simon, from Siften Wolf, and D. J. Kaufman, chairman of the committee.

Addresses will be made by the Rev. Dr. David Philipson, of Cincinnati, William E. Borah, United States Senator from Idaho, and the Rev. Dr. William Rosenau.

Temperance Meetings Arranged for Capital

The Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, of Metropolitan Memorial M.
E. Church, will speak tomorrow morning on "Life's Little While," and at
the evening service on "As the Crow
Home" will be preached on "The American
the evening service on "As the Crow
Woman " The quartet and choirs will
give the following musical program
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